SWEETWATER, THURSDAY, DEC. 2, 1869.

LOST. BY E. L. S.

From the New Orleans Sunday Times.] Lost to the world, and its own sweet ways, Lost in the wilds of woe and sin; Remorseful thoughts of his soler days, To be drowned in the revel's din. God shield and pity! None else can save The poor lost wreich from a drunkard's grave

Ah! yes; he is drunk; but pity him so, For he is friendless, and poor, and old; It is warm; the rain will not chill I know-'Twere the same if freezing cold. See him lying prone and helpless there, The beating rain on his long, thin hair.

I look at his foul and bloated lips, At his hands-so shameful and sad to see-Then down at the little white hand I hold, And the little white foot on my knee, I know that a mother, tender and true Blessed the lost one's life when a baby, too.

My fingers twine in my darling's bair, While the summer rain falls soft and still; I look at the poor old wanderer there And weep, despite my will. I weep for the mother who bared her breast, To luil that form to its childish rest,

I know the fingers were tender as mine, That toyed, like mine, with his golden hair-It once was golden, I see the shine Of its faded splender there.

Ah! where is the hand and dear white breast, That soothed him once to his infant rest?

Dear little eyes, so blue and deep, Soft little hands, so plump and fair— Let me close the one to a dreamless sleep, And fold the others, where They never shall move on the earth again;

Than see them with such shameful stain. Mothers of earth, when we rear our sons With such loving and tender pride, How little we know where their feet will stray

In the paths of the world so wide.
'Tis a merciful hand that holds a screen Twixt the baby days and life's closing scene.

---Let the Young Clover Grow.

Keep stock of all kinds off the fields where young grass, and particularly young clover of any kind, is growing, as the tramp of heavy animals, and the close nipping of colts and sheep, will damage the growth of such young plants more than the value of hay necessary to maintain the same animals while they may be feeding .n a given field where young clover is growing. No stock should be allowed to graze on young grass or clover until after the end of the growing season. And even then, it would be more profitable to purchase hay, and allow the new herbage to remain where it grew to protect the roots during the winter, and after decaying to afford pabulum to promote the growth of the crop the following season. Very few farmers really apprehend how much damage is done to their young grass by pasturing it before the roots ex parte as to them. have attained a large size.

that can be had. Nothing pays better than a field of good clover plowed under. It enriches the soil quicker than barn-yard manure, and puts it in better condition.

To plow it down well, if it stands thick and the fights of the soil does of the a day, and a heavy chain should be fastened to the point of the plow to drag it into the furrow. In this way it can be completely

covered. Clover contains all the elements needed to enrich the soil for all kinds of grain, and in larger quantities than other

A young fellow eating some Cheshire cheese, full of skippers, at a tavern one night, exclaimed: "Now I have done as much as Sampson, for I have slain my thousands and tens of thousands."

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and H. B. Pennington.

T appearing to the satisfaction of the Clerk and Master, from the addays of John M. Anderson, that defendant James M. Brett is a non-resident of the State of Tennersee, and that the residence of defendant, H. B. Pennington, is unknown to said affiant: It is therefore ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in the Sweetwater Euterprise, notifying said non-resident defendants to appear at the office of the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court at Madisonville, on or before the first Monday of April next, the same being a Rule Day, and make defence to complainant's Bill, or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to them, nov184tpt84.

S. P. Hane, c. & M.

IN CHANCERY AT MADISONVILLE, TEN-Petition for Divorce. Rufus M. Witt vs. Margret J. Witt.

Complainant charges in his bill, which is sworn to, that defendant Margaret J. With is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee: It is therefore ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in the Sweetwater Forerunner, notifying said non-resident defendant to appear at the next term of the Chancery Court to be held at the court house in Madisonville on the First Mondry of December next, and make defence to complaimants bill, or the same will be taken for confessed and the cause set for hearing

And it is further ordered by the Clerk and Master, that the complainant be allowed to take the depositions of Richard Holland and James Aikman debenesse on the 4th day of December, 1869, at the Law Office of T. W. Burge, in Athens, Tennessee; and that publication thereof for four consecutive weeks, as above ordered, shall be notice just and sufficient for the defendant to attend and cross examine. S. P. HALE, C. 4 M. T. W. Bengg, Sol, for Complainant. nord-finfen.

IN CHANCERY COURT AT MADISONVILLE, TENNESSEE.

Ives, Conningham and Douglass, vs. Lyman W. Ayer, Or, Att. Bill.

Complainants charge in their bill, which is vator stands unrivaled. Hear what the people aworn to, that Defendant, Lyman W. Ayer, say to us daily: ts a non-resident of the State of Tennessee: It is therefore ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in the Sweetwrter Forerunner, notifying said non-reddent defendant to appear at the next term of the Chancery Court, to be held at the Court House, in Madisonville on the First Monday of December next, and make defence to complainant, said bill, or the same will be taken for confescut, and the cause set for hearing ex parte. S. P. HALL, C. & M. nov4-47:181

INCHANCERY AT MADISONVILE, TENNES-SEE.

C. M. Hall, and others, vs. Caswell Hall, and others,

Tarpearing from the return of the Sheriff of A Monroe county, Tenn., that defendants, Lavinia Gregory and her husband, A. W. Gregory, reside in the State of Virginia: It is therefore ordered that publication be made for four suc-cessive weeks in the Sweetwater Forcemmer, notifying said non-resident respondents to appear at the next term of the Chancery Court to be held at the Court House in Madisonville, on the first Monday of December next, and make defence to complainants bill, or the same will be taken for confessed and the cause set for hearing S. P. HALE, C. S. M. nevt-4:pf84

To plow it down well, if it stands thick and the 6th day of December, 1860, all the right, tihigh, each morning a roller should be the and interest that A. L. Rogers has in and to drawn over as much as can be plowed in a day, and a heavy chain should be fastened ing the lands of Polly Millsape, Lafayette Johna Judgement that John A. Blakely obtained against the said A. L. Redgers and William R. Varberry, to satisfy debt and costs of suit. nov4-4tp(\$4 J. J. CEPTIN, Shediff,

BY virtue of an order of sale issued from the Circuit court of Monroe county, Tenn., and to me directed, I will expose to public sale, to the highest bidder, for cash, at the Court House door, in the town of Madisonville, on Monday the 6th day of December, 1869, all the right, title and interest Henry Cagle has in and to eighty acres of land, in the 12th Civil District of Monroe county, Tenn., adjoining the lands of John Hawkins, Thomas Welde, and others, to satisfy a judgment that A. D. Melemore obtained against Henry Cagle, to satisfy debt and costs of suit.

oct28w4tpt84. John J. Carpen, Sheriff

BY virtue of an order of sale, is used from the Circuit Court of Monroe county, Tenn., and to me directed, I will expose to public sale, to the highest bidder, for cash, at the Court House the highest bidder, for cash, at the Court House door, in the town of Masilsonville, on Monday, the 6th day of December, 1860, all the right, title, and interest that J. H. Worthy has in and to one hundred and twenty acres of land, more or less, adjoining the lands of Wm. Breakbill, on the North, James, Breakbill, en the East and the heirs of Abijah Fowler, jr., on the West, and otlers, and that of George Worthy, on the South, to actisfy a judgment that Wm. Weaver obtained for Joseph Chestnut, against James H. Worthy, A. Morrow, and George Worthy, to satisfy debt and costs of sait. John J. Chippin, Sheriff, oct28w4tpf24. oct28w4tpf84.

I will sell, for cash, at the Court House, in Madisonville, on Monday the 6th day of December, 1869, all the right, title and interest that James Atkins has in and to the House and Lot in the Town of Sweetwater, where J. C. Vaugha lived before the war. Sold to satisfy an order of sale in favor of J. C. Vaugh vs. James Atkins, issued from the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Monroe County, from September Term, 1869. JOHN J. CBIFFIN, Sh'if.

By Wm. Hupson, Dep'ty Sh'ff.

Oct 12tdspf84. Attachment.

A. Bacome, vs. James M. Toomey, surviving Partner of the firm of Toomy & Chesinut. In this cause it appearing, by affidavir, that the defendant, James M. Toomy is a non-resident, so the ordinary process of law caunot be served upon him, and an original attachment having been served on his property. It is therefore ordered that publication be made in the Sweetwater Enterprise, a newspaper published in the town of Sweetwater, Tenn., for four consecutive weeks, cammanding the said James M. Toomy, to appear before me at my office in the 4th, civil district of Monroe county Tenn., on the 12th day of January, 1870, and make defense to said suit against him or it will be proceeded with ex parte. Nov. 25 4w* J. J. Swanner, J. P.

ORIGINAL ATTACHMENT.

W. C. P. Jones & Torbert, vs. Alexander Hood. In this cause it appearing, by affidavit, that the defendant, Alexander Hood, is a nonresident, so the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, and an original attachment having been served on his property. It is therefore ordered that publication be mode in the Sweetwater Enterprise, a newspaper published in the town of Sweetwater Tenn., for four consecutive weeks, commanding the said Alexander Hood to appear before me at my office in the 11th, civil district of Monroe County
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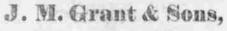
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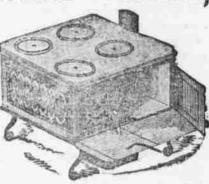
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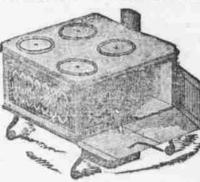
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